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B. M. DRAKS. M. June, 1850. For the N.O. Christsan Advocae.

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and Levings and of endeavor. Sing them in shout them in and Redman and string them in get them in get them in string them in get them in string them in string them in get them says the string the string the string them says the string of their laborers increased in proportion to the number of their preaching places. The very opposite of this policy may be while the whole Church is alarmed at | Prayer True, the most ancient summaries of the scarcity of Preachers, there can be behold a champion to the rescu Mr. The scarcity of Preachers, there can be behold a champion to the rescu Mr. The scarcity of Preachers, there can be behold a champion to the rescu Mr. The scarcity of Preachers, there can be behold a champion to the rescu Mr. The scarcity of Preachers, there can be consistent whether we have been send in this country by any sorry Brother A is deficient in his complex those we have, as much as we lirenaeus and Tertullian do not contain might, to the glory of God and the sal spiritual wiekednesses in high Is this scene overdrawn ! Hawnot of Christ! Which post, whether sur all of us, who are familiar with Adal rendered or maintained, would searers Conferences, seen the farce performed average a congregation of forty persons No wonder that men called to preach, admitted, in virtue of his capabilits to feel the fire of God going out, and look shig people into the Church. Whi are round for lands, for silver and gold to the merit of works; the consequences of this state of these and to save himself, owards it; we have ourselves with returns; one is applied to Theologi so solid such as a consequence of this state of these consequences of the c ourselves with retain seeme is applied to incoord so that such was not self-sufficient pt, that they abjure leading odism. But there because it indeth to puffing up and our Church, is no part of that which in this no part of that which a properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session of the Lour is the properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session of the Lour is the properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session of the Lour is the properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session of the Lour is the properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and design. At the last Session including all to themselves. But is it properly belongs to its constitution and the properly belongs to its

or six months; afterwards | Louis, were prepared to ask for an imonce in eight weeks, when the number portant amendment in our baptismal service; and, were only prevented by the abrupt close of the Session. Perhaps the matter was brough before the do good, it didn't prevent." The obobserved in the multiplication of small community, with the help of the other denominations, until the only relief, not the word "Catholic," was to be stricken the Chair and prevented the amendation of the community with the help of the other denominations, until the only relief, not the word "Catholic," was to be stricken the Chair and prevented the amendation of the community with the only relief, not the word "Catholic," was to be stricken the Chair and prevented the amendations and the community was to be stricken the community when the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the amendations and the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the amendation of the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the amendation of the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the amendation of the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the community was to be stricken the chair and prevented the amendation of the chair and prevented the chair and to say salvation, offered to the people is out. This would have been a barbarous an endless argument on baptism, predestinarianism, and Apostolical succession. sound words "John Wesley would have The constitution of other Churches for turned in his grave at such a thing ces their Ministry into the occupation Few documents are more akin, than the of small towns and single stations; but Bible and the Apostles Creed . "Wood but Bible and the Apostles Creed: "Wood price and ven re, to go before. He cer that of ours unfetters us, many souls for man spare that tree!" Let the progresour hire. We may observe further, that sives pause, before they reach the Lord's of man, since the fall is such, he can

vation of souls. The very man who is the word Catholic originated with the needed to preach to thousands of slaves. Greeks, and was, subsequently received the one sufficient to carry life to the into the Latin Creed. It was introducsubmissive, grateful African, cager to ed upon the rise of heresies and schisms hear, and dying for lack of knowledge; when it became as necessary to assert the very one for whom we now call, is the vital relations subsisting between employed in maintaining some post true Christians every where and at all against the combined assaults, not of times, and the essential unity of the Church, as to assert of the Church the but of several branches of the Church it was Holy Equal grounds are in the of a Quarterly Conference was proposed Scriptures for both assertions.

But this fact, true also of the other parts of the Creed, if known, was not Romanism to stand for the same abomi

Nothing would please the Romanists design—At the last Session of the Lou-isiana Conference, a Mission including all to themselves. But is it proposed gance : yielding to, instead of enlight sectarian bjections delivering the veriest absuracies in with six or seven others in the same to surrender important terms tognis
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line same ling state by way of impressing other to the bounds of some Conferences, where turn upon the people a true language?"

the weight of his pumer are preaching to but a handful, but Because of the abuse of this word, we what moment are Conference bounds should hold it in its right place, and persist to use it in its right meaning. and to adopt a descriptive style, abound the ding in topographical surveys of Paradise and Perdition with general remarks sister river and bayons, offer in all as Catholics, but as Roman Catholics, and Perdicion, with general remarks sist or river and bayons, offer in all as Cathones, upon the climate, soil, productions, the theat respects as fine inducements to and by no means, let us grant our

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God's grace hindering a man-actually ment, by explaining what prevent means "The brother," said he, "surely doe not know the meaning of the word, or he would not object to it, as it stands Prevent is derived from two Latin words tainly does not think that the condition turn and prepare himself, by his ow natural strength, to faith and calli: upon God. He needs God's grav go before, to quicken and incline hi

help him in willing and doing arigh For such grace no word is so briefly and fully expressive, as preventing grace." The motion was withdrawn. Y. U. U. Louisianas July 1st 1850.

For the N. O. Christian Advocate-Quarterly Conference.

for the purpose of being presented to the late General Convention for adoption and insertion in the discipline; but made an objection. The reason of the the brief and hurried character of the proposed change was the Reman Ca Session did not present any opportunity tholies had abused the word, made it of so doing. We publish it in this form, offensive to Protestant ears; some weak hoping it may furnish a useful hint; to those interested.

What is the method in which we usually proceed in the Quarterly Conferences

Answer. We or quire-1. Are there any complaints?
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ber has removed ! What number has been excluded from the Church? What is the number and state of Sabbath Schools? Have the rules respecting instruction of children been ob

served ? 9. What sum has been raised for Mi sions?

and acquireced in, substantially, by most Evangeheal Churches of the present day is that the size research are said whole spirit and tener of the Sutanic agency. Two inferences that seem inseparable from this opinion are time were guilty of the sin-and that

men of the present day cannot be But where is the evidence to support either of these opinions? We think not in the text - not in the nature of the case;

reference to these points a sim-mediate context we as a that a sub-had just heated one possessed of equil. The Pharisees had witnessed it and said, "This fellow doth not east out devine to he Beelzebub, the prince of devils." After brien, exposing the fallacy of this assertion, by an argument which had the affect of a "reductio act" with some difficult one that we attempt the specific property with some difficulty to the specific property of the specific prop

street a problem of the control of t ber of the antithesis embraces and developes the offence committed by the Pbarisees; the second embraces and developes the "unpardonable ein." As bough he had said, "the charge you bring against me is both wicked and abserved the committee of the charge ner of sin and blasphemy against me for he can

against the Holy Ghost is fatal." N the nature of the offence committed b the Paarise's depends upon the person against whom they railed. If this was Obrist, it was against him. If against the Holy Ghost, then theirs was the unpardonable sin. Can it be supposed that they intended the latter? They did not mean the Holy Spirit—did not seem conscious of his presence. They looked only at the visible agency in this transaction, and sought no other save satanic To "this fellow" they ascribed all agency except that of the devil.

It is an objection to the opinion we are discussing of no small importance, that its advocates are utterly unable to determine in what the irremissibility of rupt departure from all those principles by which God proposes to govern and treat mankind, that it has to be thrown into the great crucible of Divine South of the disposed of the state o this sin consists. Such is its repuginto the great crucible of Divine Sove, reignty, to be disposed of "God" says Mr. Watson, who usually flads light if there be any, "was pleased to make thi one exception from the mercies of the gaspel 12. The nature of the car, did not make it. God was "pleased" so to do! So utterly-unaccountable was the

case upon any known principles, that mysterious, indefinable sovereignty has to be called in. We now not a more marked case of a grant of a preconceived and unexamined opinion. Why should an offence against the third person of the Divine Three be unpar donable, when all acts against he Father and Son, find forgiveness? It these were a distinction in favor of either, it would be securly that it be in the favor of the Father it connot be the distinctive character, or official dignity, of the person in the Trinity against whom the offen is committed, that throws the barrier is the way of forgiveness; this must be the Church in fellowship, the past found in the peruliar circumstances marter? What number on pro under which the sin is committed. May we not doubt whether any sin can b committed against any one person of the Trinity alone#

> Another, and as we think, fatal object tion to this view of the subject, is, that it makes one act, under a given dispo-sation of the Spirit, more criminal in nature, and aggravated in consequences. than many, equally malignant, under another and better one; and thus wars of law and gospel. And so Mr. Watson,

Substantially those of Mr. Wesle Dr. Clark and one in these latter can be guilty of this particular offe Put the manifestations of the which had then been made, on a ground as you can, still they were rior, far, to those which followed the "comforter" had not yet come, not then "reproved" the "world shewed them to the disciples had not then shewed them "all things," still one sin under the formet according to this opinion, was worse than vill veder the latter. What then becomes of the great law which always has pervaded the government of God, and which always must pervade it; that the amount of our light and advantages is the measure of our responsibility, and of our goilt, if we transgress? It posishes under this interpretation, Here, these we take our stand and object to this doctrine.

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Our Paper.

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After stating a few facts, we need not to the thinking portion of our less, that we labor under many disantages in bringing out what purorts to be a "specimen number" of our paper. We have as yet no editor: and the parties charged with the duty of suing this number are entirely unused to such work-live of a distance from the place of its issue; and then, for gement of the matter, correction of the proof, and attention to the "law of supply and demand," we have been obliged to rely upon others. Besides, all the parties concerned have their assigned work to perform; which, of itself, is erough to occupy their time and energies, without this addition. ask. Need we remind our friends the making its appearance under such a commitmees, this can hardly be regarde. men" paper with regard pect, that our editor will m ; to all its Scriptural do

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dress of many of the brethren to whom we wished to send our paper-it not being sent it to the Presiding Elder of the are forwarded to the brethren immediately.

Methodism at its Work.

No World's Convention can make world's conversion if this could be done. They are mere dreamers who to eye" Their notion of unity is Utooian. God launched out the Universe under two distinct forces, the centripetal and centrifugal. These influences are diverse, but not contrary. The admirable unity of the Church consists in this very diversity. Every denomination has its particular mission, when viewed in relation to other denominations. Its manner of operating and its peculiar appliances, fit it especially for doing work not otherwise to be done. and which, nevertheless, must be done. True toleration does not demand of or sect to dilute its doctrines and affect the peculiarities of others, and obliterate those lines that distinguish, not Christians, but sects. By how much the Methodist Church becomes like the Episcopalian, Presbyterian or Congregationalist, by so much Methodism is become unnecessary. The work which. in its new phase, it professes to do, can be done without it, and better done by an organization more complete and experienced. It is prepared to be absorbed. There is no longer -- reaso

It behooves us, then, to inquire not only as to our general duty as Christians, but what we owe to the world particularly as Methodists. What do the wants of the times demand of us? points, most prominent :

Aminianism : The Baptists, Conwe labor regationalists, Presbyterians, and a od of a par- large portion of Episcopalians, are Calpledged, as a sect, to the doctrine of unireceal redemption, to proclaiming the a saved-if lost, his own fault, and to he salutary warnings of apostacy. Peo-le go to Methodist Churches to hear tidings; no where else are they are of hearing them in candor and allness avowed, and all their momentons mmending itself to the reason of every If they forget the rock wh

Preaching the Gospel to all : Holding rminianism, there is some authority re sent to no particular class : debtors o all to rich as well as poor. No econoper our converts from Casar's house. hold down to Philemon's kitchen. Our be some excellent reasons for pewating. It is unquestionably the policy a raising revenue and securing select agregations. Let others have that Some body must keep open and if the Methodists do not, ust not be shut out. There ought to at least one place where the stranger ty feel free to come. It has fallen on us to provide it. The glory or the of it must be ours Assemblies hered on this principle may not be

with that which gathered about the ant when the great sermon was tinerancy: There may be advannothing of the times the Apostles traveled best, to toep it up, and secure to the arch and to the world any benefit

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e respects they will compare favora-

published in New Orleans | One active current puts every thing. and, that the city weekly Prices Cur- about it in motion. They may have the rent, to be found in it, are made up to easier lot who enjoy their homes and stay by the stuff, but there must be We would ask each one of the bre pioneering and recruiting. The wilderthren, upon receipt of this specimen ness as well as the city must echo to number, to sit down and write to some the voice of the preacher. The church one of the Committee, stating What requires and waits for an impulse NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS he will pledge which nothing but itherancy can imhimself to obtain. And then, as soon part. This may be toilsome and thankas possible, let him forward the names of less, but we have been detailed for it. individual subscribers, stating carefully It is our work. Are we weary of it? their address, and enclosing the sub. It must be done. We well know to what a pass things will soon come if it be not done. What denomination has

said by a settled ministry in favor of ward. The Lord multiply revivals after could sustain himself from the word or indicated by the manner in which their system is intended rather to ex the old style, and in great mercy to the God Would the writer like to meter cuse themselves than to blame us. The ninutes, we have, in all such cases, large minded among them would lament to see us take them so seriously as to District, and hope he will see that they quit our course. They know well that it supplies defects among them, otherwise remediless.

An carnest and min These are they that have turned the all Christians think and speak and do learned, but they have done a work which learning with less piety has failed world upside down. They may not be to do. Methodism claims this class of men. She brought them out, and stood talk, in this sense, about one platform, for them, and proved them. Called of and pray for the watchmen "to see eye the Holy Ghost, they distanced mere college-made preachers. It amazed every body, but they did it. Their success in winning souls-the legitimate aim of the ministry-gave objectors no time to examine into their literary qualifications. They were minute men, a noble generation, not yet run out, thank God. They were men of one book, but that book they were familiar with. They had spelled over it, read over it, thought over it, wept over it, prayed over it. They troubled themselves little about what philosophers had said, but there was one thing they could say with tremendous force, "He that believeth and pelieveth not shall be damned

We are doing nobly for education and this too is our work ; but never, no never, let us make our ministry dependent upon the issues of our colleges. There are many who have only heard tell of Carlyle and Emerson, and yet their Bible divinity is non- worse for it. Their artience of religion is viour ardent—they can do work. Others may sneer at these men; Methodism must not deny them. No system can employ them to such advantage as ours. The Lord of the Harvest sees this, and sends them to us.

Assurance of pardoned sins : We once Attention may be directed to a few had this pretty much to ourselves. Any thing beyond a vacue tope of crust as to cceptance with God, was set down as presumption. It is not so now. Many nembers of other churches unhesitatingly profess it-some of their ministers preach it. Let us continue to hold un this privilege of believers, urge the witness of the Spirit, and perfect holiness else the people may get back to hoping and trusting again.

Revivals: Who has not thrown a ston at this peculiarity of Methodism? Excitement! Excitement! This is an old. sound. If we look among the revilers, ened and perhaps converted at a Methoay of salvation, so animating and dist revival — both ministers and laity. were hewn, we must not. Methodism was born in an excitement, and in one must live. We deal plainly in exciting the facts before them, that far the great nd encouragement to do this. We topics; from the earliest times they were exciting. Professor Deems, in a review of Christmas Evan's spirited are informed, that the attempt to reny of doctrine or discipline compasses sermons, says he is not surprised there move this section has been seized upon ankind like ours. Like Paul we num- should be Welsh jumping under Welsh

preaching. What would become of many commuwarrangements admit of no monopoly nities, if it were not for an occasional gospel privileges. In our houses of Mathodist vevival? Our neighboring pulpits may declaim against them; it ual ground. How does even the would be to empty seats but for them. position take that the Apostle of the Give them what they call for and we atries rented out the seats in that should see a peace prevailing, as spuriand house of his at Rome! There ous as any excitement could be—the peace, the quiet the still repose of a corpse. The very revivals spoken against are all that redeems Methodism from contempt in their eyes, and makes them feel its power. How it stirs and shakes them up! How it urges them out of will? The poor man and his family their sluggish gait! They complain and murmur and-strike into a trot The poor are hunted up, the strayed communicants looked after, the luke warm plied, weekly prayer-meetings attempted, the preaches mended, and things set to rights with diligence This field is given up to Methodists

Let them occupy it in it their strength lies. Where is the mourner's bench? Call it by its name. Invite sinners up to it Pray over them, labor with s peculiar to a settled pastorate lively songs. Forget not the chorus. Is any happy, let him tell what God has them. Sing the songs of Zion-her what do we not know, and what done for his soul. Carry on the mectwe not taught the world to know, of ings, day after day, night after night. tinerant system of gospel propa- Awake, arouse the people; that they may It has made us. The great be saved. Methodism may be in careformation since Luther's has been nest, it is allowed her to be carnest ed by it. Does it not devolve People expect to hear, and see, and feel. as the revivers of this system in Methodist Churches, what is no permitted they, to hear and see and feel elsewhere. They have a right to arising from it It may, do for some are disappointed. Public opinson and to sit down, but some must stir around, their very stru cture will not allow other or every thing will fall into stagnation. churches to work as we do; they some

it? God forbid! When we cease to be revivalists, we have forfeited the Charter from the Head of the Church, with which, in the days of the Wesleys, a people were thrust out, called Metho dists; and then God will raise up anwere unfaithful to Away, away with does it become the disciples of Christ to this cant—these cuckoo songs against refer for authority? To hear an infidel the glory has departed. Let us swing not be unexpected or strange; but from Apology.—As we do not know the addeclared itself ready to take our place? propriety would east about us—despise grace Would any minister makes such the mocking multitude shoot out the

The Ninth Section.

Some of our cotemporaries seem greatly chagrined that the section relating to slavery was not stricken from the Discipline, by the late General Confer-And to set themselves and their give the action of the Conference ; showing how each member voted. To this, we presume, no one will object; as all. had, to them, good reason for their ac tion. Doubtless, too, most-of them had had the good fortune so to commend telligent and candid. by a long course any inference being drawn from their vote prejudicial to their soundness or politics or scripture in it. usefulness, even, though no explanation is baptized shall be saved; and he that of the grounds upon which it was based. should be given. We presume that our friends in Alabama are directing of he cause, made no impression upon there was no one who voted against the removal of said section, who wished it much neglected, oung retained a day, for its own sake; as

nothing about the doctrine. The question of them was, whether its retenion or removal under the circum stances, would be productive of most evil And we confess that we have no sympathy with any man, who would march forward to desired results, irrespective of consequences, unless warranted by the express command of God Had a "Layman," whose article appears in the last Southern Christian Advocate understood the facts in the case, he could we surered himself to write that which looks so much like (though we question not his intention) an attempt to throw suspicion upon, and excite prejudices against, those who did not vote with the minority.

The Delegates of the South Carolin that its removal was indispensable to their peace and welfare, if not to their xistence. But those of Kentucky, inovement? Louisville, St. Louis and Missouri Conferences, on the other, stated that its removal would do them immense mischief; as their enemies, along the border, would lav hold of it as weapon with which to rend them in pieces. The General Conference believed both parties equally honest and sincere; they were compelled to the conclusion, by er evil would result from its removal. In confirmation of this opinion, we now by our eagle-eyed enemies in Missouri and made the subject of an inflammatory. calumnious pamphlet; in which, a vile attack is made upon our Church, and our members appealed to to free them selves from such an alliance! We, our selves, were informed, by a member of the Church residing in St. Louis, that, had the vote been carried, the Church, in that city, would have been ruined. We hope the time will come, and that ere long, when the obnoxious section may be removed, without injury to any party. Until that time arrives, or, at least, a time when its removal would do us less injury than at present, we must try to acquiesce in things as they are.

The Right of Petition.- In the ings of the General Conference of the Methodi Episcopal Church South, lately held at St. Lou we find the following resolution: "Resolved, That the practice of petitioning is preachers either by milional to precipe of the state achers, either by official boards of otherwise, is trary to the spirit of our economy, and tends ally to empharrass the itinerant system; we refore urge our bishops, preachers and people to OBEDIENCE, -Ignatius Loyola, the founder of

e Jesuits, who having served in the army, well lew the value of discipline and subordination ways included in the most impressive inanner e doctrine of implicit obedience, in religious so-Orleans Presbyterian. The writer went out of his way to meddle with what did of God, I found it the second time. not concern him. He belongs to 6 class who watch for opportunities to do nes, ten, a question of solemn importance in the class who watch for opportunities to do this; and we feel less hesitation in re- e advocates marking upon it as it deserves.

rnment, in somebody's views of renism, or the word of God the all things religious? To a mind alanced upon such subjects. rightly alanced upon such subjects, this quest, 2 is easily answered. And yet we of recollect a single instance in which has class of objectors to Methodism or its policy, have asked, "Is other people to do that work which we this according to the Bible?" Where revivals When they cease among us urging an objection of his form would loose from the trammels that a pseudo a minister of Christ it comes was a bad the shame, do the work and get the re- reference who was conscious that he earth keep a people always upon it not the attempt to point out an instance in too learned, or well-bred, or decent, to which an Apostle or Apostolic man was re-enact the scenes of Pentecost—and found going through the country to get may that people be the Methodists. If offers for his services, and sell himself to the highest bidder? Is the above words, drunk, excited, enthused, be it so: any thing but a little attempt to excite a notwithstanding, any way, if souls are tittle prejudice! Does the author know what Thomas Jefferson said of Presby.

2. We wish the writer had had the magnanimity to place the matter fairly before his readers; had he done so, he would have stated, as a counterpart of give him two the above, that ministers are not permitted to select their places of labor. Tf delegation right before the public, they these two points be maintained, let the people yield the privilege of selecting teachers, and teachers the privilege of selecting places, and you have a well doubtless, voted conscientiously; and balanced system, far better balanced; and far more scriptural than that in which ministers contract for their salaries, and churches are served with talents themselves to the approbation of the in- proportioned to the amount of their money. It'is easy to find fault-every of consistency and uprightness, as to one can do that; but every one cannot secure their confidence, and thus prevent remember the weak points in his own ystem or tell whother it has more

terianism?

their attention to an important, ... ag important demands in connection paper, telling the world what had be with the Southern Church, is for a welldigested system or plan upon which Christian masters may labor in the discharge of their duty to their servants. Much has already been done for the colored population, but it has been almost entirely confined to missionary tributions; and, just, not in picty; as in operations, leaving masters, in the main. out of the question. But no system of church action can be substituted for, or trine and experience of Christian perrelieve the master from, his appropriate fection. On what principle is this to duties. As no party can properly be accounted for? duties. As no party can properly be permitted to come between the parent and shild, severing the former from the duties owed by the latter, so none, let them do ever so much, can nee the master from his responsibility.

The members of the Committee, we per ceive, belong to fve different churches; this is well, as it will be likely to give The Delegates of the South Carolina this move a wider influence. Will not to our neans, than any other Conference, on the one hand, declared this move a wider influence. Will not the country. Why is this the some benevolest individuals in this State and in Mssissippi make a similar

From the ilabama Baptist....[By Request.]
Premium of two Hundred Dollars

ESSAY ON THE UTIES OF CHRISTIAN MASTERS, The undersigned, as a committee appointed for at purpose, herely give notice that a premium of the content of t The undersigne, as a c rus, as the committee of award, on or before the rst day of Ociber, A. D. 1850. Those who are ture; the sale to be entiorsea and a section companying he Essay, and containing, within companying the writer. The sealed notes will companying he Essay, and containing, containing the writer. The sealed notes will he real name the writer. The sealed notes will he real name the writer the awards hall have been made. Amoit the Essays presented, that which may best desere the premium—should any appear is deserved it—sill, be held as the property of the Convention afessaid; the others will be turned over to the spe body, for publication in some over to the spe body, for publication in some form, should be the specially direct.

that "a shorwork, full of pith and power, will. more generity read, and will accomplish good than wing one." With this view, in ral, the comittee concur; yet we impose solute restrion, in this respect, upon wire

B Sent, under cover, to sent B Manly, Tucciloosa, N. H. Cours, Tuscaloosa, H. W. Collers, Tuscaloe A. A. Lipscomer, Montgo J. L. Kirrpatrice, Guin

the nemberhood in which I was then living. I hen andiers became impressed with the truth of he. Gosi, and the importance of seeking God's nercy at the forgiveness of my sin. I sought and fout the great blessing of a new heart, and and four the great blessing of a new heart, a rejoiced I months in the sweet consciousness my accounce with the Father in the Below. The evince of my adoption into the family, [60d's dichildren, was bright, clear, and entire satisfacts—and I was happy, unspeakably so? "But in the course of time, became intim with a hister—a truly devour man, who he the doctte of "the final perseverance of t on religio subjects, dwelt with peculiar empha on the tre and importance of this doctrine, as the great miort realized in receiving it. He bored mu to prove it true from the Holy Sor tures. H arguments then seemed conclusion, me, and embraced the doctrine most for the hearily. Soon after this, I grew remember of my refigious duties—file-examina closet, dreading of my Bible, any religious enton. Ia little while I lost all on this account joymen, but I was not alary Christ, always if for indeclieving that "one try I possessed religious in the prosperity comments of the properity of the great and my owners of the great and my owners. But some years after the often and my owners of the color and my owners of the color and my owners of the color and my owners of the second of the my believed to many believed to many the color of t

uarking upon it as it deserves.

Where, then, are we to look foreach a sentiment which produces such results

e model and standard of Officeth

TEMPERANCE OF JESUITA thy and co-operation which I Mathew remives from Catholic Pa may be illustrated by an incident occurred while a was in Mobile been spending out for hip, when Father Blacking the Principal, and to the driver, he we glad that he was going to take hi aw that is temperance meyer adding, that the in wards the drive had occasion to go to the college agas, when Father Black, man was as good a dis word, and gave hin the drinks! Sub is the morality of Jewits, and such the character of the meant the head of ne college. with the formation or otals of wonth

While Father Mathew was in Mobile e was by pre-arrangement, the guest of B shop Portier. This was a piece mitagement to prevent his co-operating with Protestants in the cause of temperance; for all who are acquainted with the Bishop know that no man is fonder whele was, that Father M.'s visit to tit By the following it will be seen that city to the great regret of the friend One of the olic puffs appeared in hearly every days MOBILE

> FACTS NOT EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR First, The Presbyterian Church is fe out stripping every other in the land Missionary labor and benevolent con seen by the comparatively few revival it enjoys, and its opposition to the dot-

Second, The Methodist Church is increasing-in numbers, revivals and, as many trink, in piety too; and yet, our purposes do not keep pace with our increase. It is believed, that we give less for education, for Missions and for the support of the Ministry, in proportion to our neans, than any othe r Church in

Thirt, The Episcopal Church clair o be the only true Chur ch in the land yet it has less numbers, fewer conversions, less Christian zeal, and is doing less god—in short, it bears less vi-dence and ower marks of the Divine sanction, than any other Evangelies Church in the country. How is this?

Porney .-- 1, It is the organized for Gods judicial wrath upon men, for the sin of unbelief

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Itis the developed form and instru ment o Satan's opposition to Christ's kingdon.

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Just IN TIME. We have received a Communication from the Presiding. Elderand preachers of the Baton Rouge District, urging that some party commence the publication of a religious paperin New Orleans. These brethren did not know of the resolutions formed by the Delegates of the several Conferences, and will doubtless be rejoiced to learn this fact. We shall most con fidently rely upon their hearty co-operation.

A plan is on foot, at the suggestion of Dr. Wefland, Prosident of Brown University, for the reorganization of that Institution and placing it upon an entinly row footing, which will require \$125,000. About \$100,000 have alrept been secured, with a fair prospost that the balance will be forthcoming.

We recommend all our readers to buy and read the life of Madam Guio'e, by Prof. Upham. They will find in it an instance of the very highest development of Christian experience and chiacter.

ORIGINALITY .- John Bunyan is said to have taken the idea of his "Pil grim's Progress," from "Bernard's Isle of Man |" Bernard, bis, from Fle tcher's "Puple Island " Fletcher, took his plan from Spenser's " Facrie Queon Spensor, his "Faerie Queene," from Gavin Douglass's "King of Hearts and Donglass, his plan, from the Mysteries and Mortalities that prevailed before his time.

Telegraphic Intelligence.

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What can be appeared nony and stability and nt backsliding The following telegraphic summary of the proceedings of the House of Representatives on the ceedings of the House of Representatives on the 29th, we have received by the way of St. Dulle, being seventy-two hours in advance of the mail:

Washington, June 29.

has written the best Commonof upon the New Testament, that has eef produced. It has not as yet, en published in our language.

dent of the Christian Advocate and nal state, or intimate during the 1844,"35 and 46, that two line of tion between the North and South hed until they found that whenit did move, it moved to their disage?

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Euriber by the Pasine. we received the following telegraph; sum-y the way of St. Louis, being SEENTY.

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atest from the Rio Grande--More In-

the arrival of the steamship Yacht, Capt. Thou, son, we have Brownsville dates to the 3d ust., gring us the important intelligence that the were advancing in large numbers upon the settingers. Meetings have been held in Browns-viller and saures taken for organizing a com-pany of mout of men for the defence of the city and the surround of the city and the surround or the city and city an

invasion. The Ric Grande Sentinel of the 3d inst. says:

rance, report of the Committee on the ry Bill caused a great sensation in Saturday. The correspondent of sued that the President will not acsidification of the sum demanded, whole opposition as an intrigue of get up with the view of providing Jahinet council held on Monday, it hat the Ministers should resign in President's salary bill being reasonably.

Important from New Mexico--State Gov

The following telegraphic summary of the processing of the Mose of Representatives on the 20th, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the way of St. Dink, we have received by the steady the weather mail; the proposition of the comment of the standard mail the standard

The Constitution was adopted on the 25th May, be fifteen days thereafter, an election was to be haid for members for the Legislature, and as soon as it could be done the machinery of the new government would be set infmotion. Two Schators and a Rep. The second of the would be predicted as a least of the would be made to get them to Washington in time to take their seals—if such proceedings are recognized at all—in the present Congress. "I am satisfied, says our lettery that we have a good Constitution, and one entirely suited to this peculiar fecols."

"As to the officers of this new State, Cerair Strain, Jurge Otero, and Henry Comerly, are prominent candidates for Governor—all, however, belong to the same political party, and a selection of "Ather would be perfectly agreeable to fall. Captuman, late Fays." I S. A. and Maj R. H. Weightierritory, stand most premise. From Texas.

By the arrival of the steamship Palmetto, Capt.
Smith, we have received Galveston dates to the 3d inst. We have also by mail the interior papers.
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Me'glean the following. The Galveston Journal of the 2d inst. says:

Involve advices from the interior bring us more late, the cotten oroll flee growing crops. Although ter, and hopes are now entertained look much bet thave good stands, that they may yet realize some the acason by invorsble, and with a late loss and without cater liar, a good portion of the State will not tail short of an average crop. These are visited to this peruliar feeds a late loss and without cater liar, a good portion of the State will not tail short of an average crop. These are visite from which the cotton crop of late years is never saic, until the cason is very far advanced. The high price that cotton has commanded the present season has encouraged every planter to go into its culture to the great of his bailty. Prom our personal knowledge the number of acres planted in cotton this season greatly exceeds the last year, and with an ordinarily good season we think it may be safely can alter the high price the cotton cotton that the crop of Western Texas will be equal that of last year, notwith standing the favgrable weather we have had this spring. Course are the last year, notwith standing the favgrable weather we have had this spring. The course its banks, except in two or three very low places.

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The steamer Ogden arrived at Galveston from Brazos river on the 29th. The water was falling and all apprehension of an overflow at an end.

A letter from Bastrop says that the prospect for the crops is good in that quarter, notwithstanding heavy rains.

A detachment of Capt. Grunble's company of Rangers, consisting of twenty-live men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce, about twenty-five men, has been stantoned on the Agon Dutce.

The San Antonio Capter stantoned on the Agon Dutce.

FROM MINNESOTA—The Minnesota Rugater says that the Menombonones the of Indians is

They are under charge of Mr. Bruce, their agent, Mr. Childs of Green Bay, and some other gentlemen. We make the following extract in regard to this tribe from Gov. Rumsey's report to the Commissioner of Indian-Mffairs: They number not over 2500, and are in siderable annuities. They are probably a siderable annuities.

to be much addicted to Intemperates, with those. In one or two bands of the tries, has been made towards their civilization, to the head states of the Mississiph, since their more and condition may be affect their more and the more than the

charged upon. The Indians immediately retreated, though in good order, but were soon overtaken and a running fight commenced, resulting in great injury to the Indians—at which time private Wm H. Gillespie, of "Cappain F's company was mortally wounded with a poisoned arrow. The pursiers halted for a short time for the purpose of placing the wounded man in a place of security, when he outent was renewed and continued about two hours, during which time the chief of the Indians was killed by private David Steele, and an Indian youth; about sevenien' years of age, was captured, who reported that the loss of the Indians was three killed and four wounded. Capt. Ford proceeded with the wounded nean—one of whom, Gillespie, died that night—to Capt. Grumble's encampment on the Agus Dulce. From the captive Capt. Ford obtains the following information, which we give for what it is worth: Buffalb Hump and four-principal ellipsia ere at the present ume at some point of the Rio Frio at the head of seven hundred and seven you warriors. He and sevend other warriors intensing permission from Gen. Brooke for his warriors to go West to hunt musiangs, but whose real object is to make a simultaneous hostile descent up on the differential habited points on that, frontier. One party is to make a foray upon Corpus Christry another on Lando and the adjoining rainchos, and a third on Rio Grande City and Brownsylle. The principal differential habited points on that frontier. One party is to make a foray upon Corpus Christry another on Lando and the San Saba, the Concho and the Colorado rivers."

There are, says the Western Texan of the 6th ult. seven or eight 'bundred Indians' encamped on the first war of the general control of the colorado rivers." then be in a great measure removed from contact with Dad and lawless whites.

LATER FROM LIBERTA AND THE AFRICAN COAST.—By the schooner D. C. Foster, Capt. Canfield, from Monrovia, Africa, May 19th, the New York Journal of Commerce learns that the Colony was perfectly healthy. No slavers had been captured on the coast for some time. The Colony was perfectly healthy. No slavers had been captured on the coast for some time. The Colony was in a very prosperous condition. The bealth of the Ainerican Squadron-on that station, was very good. The D. C. Fogler was boarded by Her Majesty's brig Wolverine, and was detained for some time, ander suspicion of being a slaver, but was released after a thorough search by the officers and crew. Capt. Cannield met with the United States brig Bainbridge, Commander Slaughter, at Monrovia, the Junied Formando Ports, Hoadsteads and Shrve Stations, vitted Whedah, Lagos, Benin, Old and New Colabid, Fernando Po, the Cameroons, and Prince's Isinda. The Bunbridge met with no American mechant vessels, nor heard of any to the eastward of Cape Palmas. Left the United States ship Portsmouth, Comfodore Gregory, at Prince's Isinda. The Bunbridge met with no American mechant vessels, nor heard of any to the eastward of Cape Palmas. Left the United States ship Potsmouth, Comfodore Gregory, at Prince's Isinda, May 4, to sail direct for the Cape de Verds, in tiew days.

in the United States brig Perry, Lieutenant Com the United States brig Perry, Lieutenant Com-Foce, was at Prince's Island, from a cruise to the South of the line, and would return forthwith to the sam station, where the United States ship John Adats, Com. Powell, had been actively employed for syvral months. The latter vessel would be soon blieved by the United States ship Yorktown, Com.Marston, now at Porto Praya, for the purpose of taking in provision stores.

The Bainbridge sailed on the 15th for Porto Praya anxiously expecting to meet, relief at that place.

Listy Officers of the Bainbridge .- A. Ciallatin Histy Officers of the Barubriage.—A. Gallain Slaugher, Commander, Benj. M. Dove, Ist Lieut; Francis S. Haggerty, 2d Lieut; Joseph Wilson, assistant surgeon; Washington P. Buckner, acting master John R. Bond, captain's clerk; Andrew Sweneylacting master's mate; James Huntchinson, do. 5.

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A dreadful accident or exercit lately near Methor, on the railroad from Parks to Lyons. A lady partied Boneure, daughter in law of Baron St. James, traveling in the coupe of the stilligence, was burned to death before assistance arrived. The dailog was said to be laction matches, left in the vehicle.

In consequence of the evident impossibility of raising a body guard for the Pope by voluntary enlistment in Spain, his holiness has informed the Spaink Government that it is his intention to abandon the scheme.

The villetive military force of Russia is 500,000 meh; that of Englan 1, 130,000; that of France, 400,000.

men, that of Englan', 130,000; that of France, 400,000.

Lieut Elliott, of the 9th (British) Regiment, has discovered in the interior of Western Australia, a racefor cannibas whe devour the bodies of triends and foes. Lieutenant Elliott writes, "The natives in this district cat their dead; old men, women and children. The heart is given to the mother, as they say it assanges her grief!"

The "Austrian Lloyds" of Vienna, state that a society of English capitalists has elicited to the Ottoman government to establish radways from Constantinople to the sa, and to Salogica.

toman government to establish railways from Constantinopie to the sea, and to Salogica.

The London Dispatch, speaking of the acquisition of Charly the Americans, says it is only a question of the by the Americans, says it is only a question of the country. There are twenty tagged schools in Liverpool, where 3,000 children receive education. It is a disgrace to that city, and to this country, that such sort of chools should exist, for there ought to be the glorious, equal-common school system in England; as it is here.

That dreadful scourge, the cholera, has recommenced its ravages in Europe. In Bohemia it has made great proprises. On the 26th ultimo, twenty seven persons died of it in Prague.

A MINISTER KNOCKING HIMSKLE OUT, or HIS OWN PULPIT.—A Sabbath or two ago, in a small church, not, a hundred miles from the Solway, a young preacher of hercolean ability physical and mental, was approaching the climax of one of his Roman bursts of eloquence, when the front of the pulpit, which had for half an hour been treated most cruelly, suddenly gave way, and the carnest and striking preacher to the great constrenation of the audience, and the still greater horror of the precentor, was pitched, headlong half way, up, the area of the church. The preacher establed with a lew slight busies, but the toor precentor, was pitched, headlong half way, up, the area of the church. The preacher establed with a lew slight busies, but the toor precently and seven half was severely injured, of Good hopes, however, are now entertained of his recent as a proper in the French Assemble.

PIERRE LEDGUX, in a recent speech in the French Assembly excited general indignation, by speaking of Robespierre as: "the illustrious."

The streets of Paris are to be Macadamized, and a beginning has been made on the Boulevards. One object of the change is to get rid of pazing stones, which are found to be very available weap one in the hands of revolutionists.

Steps have been taken in Parliament to induce the comment to aid the emigration of orphan girls impacts of work-houses, to Australia.

Power. A Scotch newspaper charges the Marquis of Ailsa with having wantonly killed a pet deer belonging to appearant, with whom it was a creat favorite. He is said to have stopped his bands, got were he to taken the deer from the fear from the from the fear from the from the fear fro

The Pass.—The Madrid new spapers are poor immations of the Paris journals—lacking their sprightliness is copying their style. Their average price is about, penny a day. One of them, the Clamor, has a says of letters from a Spaniard in London proving ver, conclusively that the English are far interior sto h. Spaniards in political and social progress.

LITERARY — Leigh Hunt has published a new poem on the horrors of war. It is coulded "Caption Sworl and Captain Pen," and is wait to be a north of season and the property of the captain Pen,"

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the ships of the same of the s le, that Kossuth, late chief Government and reopie, that Rossuth, late chief executive officer of Hungary, and his companions, at present detained by the Turkish authorities at Broussa, may be permitted to take passage for the United States on board an American vessel of war now in the Mediterranean, and about to sail for bone.

Broassa, may be permitted to take passage for the United States on board an American vessel of war now in the Mediterranean, and about to sail for home.

This vessel was the steamer Mississippii, which Mr. Marsh, under constructive authority; had detained for that purpose. On the 19th of Marchseven days after the date of the above—Mr. M. received a brief official reply to this note, of which the subjoined is the resential part:

"The Sublime Porte will certainly offer no obstacle or difficulty to the departure, to whatever place they please, of such of the Hungarians as are not implicated, nor is there any objection to those Hungarians and Polos whose names are not registered in the list given to the Sublime Porte by the Austrian Government, or who are not otherwise implicated, profiting by the hospitality thus offered by the United States of America. Yet, in consequence of the offer spontaneously made by the Sublime Porte, it bound itself to keep in the Ottoman dominions, under certain conditions which it is now endeavoring to arrange, those of the chiefs of the said people whose names are entered on that list; and in the view of acting with sincerity and probny in its intercourse and relations with other friendly governments, and maintaining its given word, it is obligatory on the part of his Imperial Majesty, the Sultan, to execute that offer: Under these circumstances, the Ottoman government deems itself compelled to decline permitting said theirs to proceed to America.

"(Signed)-Er. Said Menemed Emir Alt."

Mr. Marsh subsequently adds: I learn that the substance of my, note was communicated to the America, but, without effect. I am happy for add, that they were urged by the Porte to consent to the emigration of the Hungarian relugões to America, but, without effect. I am happy for add, that they were urged by the Porte to consent to the emigration of the Hungarian relugões to America, but without effect. I am happy for add, that they were urged by the Porte to consent to the emigration of the Hungarian re

SINGULAR SUICHOR—A German named Henry Lammert committed spicific at St. Louis on the 1st mist, by shooting limited at St. Louis on the 1st mist, by shooting limited with a pistol loaded with water. In the day he had bought the pistol and at eight of clock at night, white in his brother's room, he took an ordinary charge of powder which he poured into the pistol, ramming a way down aton it. Then nearly filling the barrer with water, he secured it firmly with a second wad, attgr which he handed \$5 to his brother with a request that he would give it to some person to whom it was due, and rushed high his own from. At the report, his post of the followed him, and found the infortunate man lying on the floor with his impact by the shops; and rushed high a meant at his face, and nearly half of the shull blow. I have, "The effects of the married but four menth," Lammert had been married but four me

THE IVORY CHEEST.—Mr. Lester has just ceived from Italy a second crucifixion, the wo the same mork who made the first one, which

THE BALLE DE DE written a reway of Dr. Dreke principal discharges of the Visity of North American? The reviewer quoteen from the the erminer of the Babze, and we were objected by the short quotation, that we hanted up the book at White's, and make a still Jargers extract—but, still cannot At the recent opening of a railroad at St. Quentin, France, the ergines received the benediction of the Bishop. He flexed is from the platform and sprinkling holy water or the road and the engines pronounced three times a solemn blessing. When the benediction was uttered, the bands of the National Guard struck up, and the people shouted "Vive Napoleon". The President kissed the Bishop's rug, and received his paternal status is return. The President expended wenty-thousand frances in charities during the trip.

He does not which meets the sayages as the approaches the month of the Messessippil where the desolation of a world just making, always suggests the horrible idea of Frank-

the mind, is the high village, which the phots have built out in the high formed ground. They've built formed ground,

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orth cast wide, a deep and triumal bayon, re-embling ad

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distance of two miles for either side of the island cyclinchin been described. On the right band of this bayod, near efflux, stands the village of Balize, in lat 29-7-15," and long, 89-4-5," It consists of small house built on bloc with a single nyrow and serpentine street or promena which follows the curves of thethayon, and has an eleval of but a foot or two above give at 1 s. At the distance of hundred to one hundred and fifty feet from the bank on which street meanalers, is the edge of an impenetrable reed to this street meanalers, is the edge of an impenetrable reed to this street meanalers, is the edge of an impenetrable reed to warm?

Low as the bank ettli s, it has been raised, as have made in this superior soors in front of the buildings, with soil if the ettler side if the bayon. The new ground beheath however, so soil that the increased weights trends to sunknown, as the superior street, rendering new selfitions necessary, from time to no to keep the street and arts dry. Occasionally, under 1 youth-east winds, the site of the whole village is insulated to the sundergoes amelioration, and yields the ordinary garden with the ground is stirred and the rains wash duit the said and appropriate of the south in good perfection; while the peach many southern flowering shrub flowinsh equally well.

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ess, they enjoy still better health than their

dinisters have brought forward a motion to appoint Intersities of Orford and Cambridge. It has met with the most determined opposition from the dries, who are unwilling that an inquiry even shall be had. It stat the last dates, the excluing topic in the appropriate Prince Albert and Lord John Russell.

And Lord Bengham oppose it. The New York.

The Washington seriespondent of the Philadelphia Bustin gives the action of Possidegt Taylor, for the relief of the Hungarian patriots.

Mr. Marsh, Ministerito Turkey, under instruction from the selection of the Porte a note on the 11th of Marsh last, which contained this clause.

"The President of the United States of America, participating at the philanthropic sentiments, by which his Imprime Majesty the Sultan his Alem, bustined and perform a setting at Huntsville, Alababa, his no extensive residing at Huntsville, Alababa, his no extensive residing at Huntsville, Alababa, his no extensive

all so natural and perfect, even to their antenne, that they transport your imagination to infantile, years, when, with your hat by the margin of a stream, you were wont to capture them. Hound the circumference, nine other figures are placed—musical instruments—flates, violins, oboes, guitars, with music books perfect to their notes, bars, cleffs, etc., fruits, cherries, in every stage of ripeness, pears, etc., all of them so artistically embedded as not to be seen unless by the aid of a magnifying glass. It was the work of one person for eaghteen months after the stones were selected and polished." so natural and

Novet Invention A Progressive Age. The St. Louis Reveille of July 5, gives the following account of a sawing machine now exhibited in that

account of a sewing machine now exhibited in that place;

The machine, in itself, is of the simplest construction, there being no delicately arranged cog. I work, which is liable, at all times, to be injured and tous rendered for a time useless, and is perfect in its operations, cheap in cost, and rapid in the execution within work. The seams to be sewed arriplaced togettler and fastened in an extended clamp or frame, which supports the machine, and which, by means of machinery, is made to move the source length of the citit, with a speed adapted to the length of the citit, with a speed adapted to the length of the citit, with a speed adapted to the length of the citit, and the other in a real simulated to the top of the machine. The latter pisses down through the eye of a needle, which is pisses down through the eye of a needle, which is fasted in a simulated to the top of the machine. The latter pisses down through the eye of a needle, which is done in the cloth, which it is dorect through the cloth, where it is tooks with the other thread, both of which, it is dorect through the cloth, where it is the same time drawn quite tight and firm in the cloth, but remains stationary lift it operates in a proper manner. The same is the effect when the thread breaks.

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Its merits were put to the test of the condition of cloth pants being brought in to be made. The outside seam was first tried, and the result was that it was sewed up in one minute and first seconds; the length of the seam being forty two inches. The others, were sewed equally as quick. The fronts were stitched in a neat, arm and substantial manner.

To have it work in most successfully, it is essitial that the frame should be extended to a muc. greater distance, so that several seams may be sewed without the trouble of stipping the machine at the counterton of each one. With this arrangement, it requires the services of one person to baste the work together, while another attends to the machine; and in this manner diffuen pairs of pantaloohs, or six coats, can be made per day, excepting sewing on the buttons wearing the button holes and facing in the linings.

THE SIAMESE TWINS DEAD.—The Paris Journal des Debats agnounces the death, in England, of the lamous Siamese Twins. The Debats states that, according to the London Medical Times, the sworbtoothers died of a marasmuss. A post-morten examination proved what has been constantly supposed by the faculty, viz: that the two cavities of the abdomen communicated by means & the hollowing ament which united them, and that the lixers of the twins were connected by a membranous bridle for iglation of the greathy that as some bridge.

four month said and service being the four month said and months adduced for an adduced for an adduced for an adduced for the hair dome and the gold dollar, and its thickness is equal to that of the latter. On one said are the words 'United States of Anetica, in which was a received from a be even of the latter worth the word of the latter worth, enclosing the Roman numeral [111] On the evers side is free attached. This trumph over the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter worth, enclosing the Roman numeral [111] On the evers side is free through over the latter of the first statement had not the first entire the side are the words the words are discovered by a discovered latter of the first and next delicate cups in which was been being the corner and the ornaments acidous, and the ornaments acidous aci

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This sain world shall pass away The sain world shall pass away then the Spbil sung of old, a Thus hath holy David told. There shall be a seadly fear, When the Avenger shall appear; And, unveiled before his eye, All the world of man shall be pays P.ad by a other East India acquisitions, and, her Australian celonizations?

An attempt has been made by the Tories to revive the principle of protection, by a motion to discriminate, it tavor of British free sugar against slave-grown sugar, but it was defeated by a large majority. In 1816-7 there were consumed in Great Britian 289,477 tens, of which 61,907 were of foreign growth. In 1840-50, there were 318,177 tons English sugar, and only 36,120 tons of foreign. The address 16 the Queen to stop the Sunday mail was carsied by a voice of 93 against 68. Yet and the operation of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent regulations, 8000 persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent persons are now in whole, or in a great per collection of the recent persons are now in whole and the rece eved and homored bivities—Role that feeing II doe alike 15 his freat worth and food daily to piace on permanent record a respectful tribute to his memory, we resulve—

1. That the Bench and the Bur of New Orletus, and the shole legal profession, have sustained a great and an irreparable loss in the death of their lamenined brother, the Hon. Surveent S. Preuts.

2. That his orbanity of deportment, his generosity of disposition, his childlike simplicity of manners, his genial kindness and guidence in every lact and word of private homerouses, and guideared him to all who knew him, and made them forget, in endeared him to all who knew him, and made them forget, in most narrow contracted policy that a planter possibly pursue is to half-starve or over work slaves. A man saves nothing by being barbar 4. That although be came to this State in the maturity of its fame as an advocate, from one in which a system of law resemblance, appead to a damgushed Engine orator, heavill singular truth to applied:

"His cloquence brightening whatever it tried,

"Whether reason or fancy, the gay or the grave;

Was as rapid, and deem, and brilliant a tide,

Avere their feedbess, aloft on also wave."

5. That the Attorney General be requested to preent a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the cupreme Court, at the opening of the last term, and move, on behalf of the brittant his ple spread upon the minutes of the last of the bar. The court of the court o many men, women and children, supposed to have been drowned in attempting to escape to the main and. On the 16th Capt. L. also consuming the government one hundred and been drowned in automoung to escape to the main and. On the 16th Capt, L. high main to suppress, and on Russian R. The surface of the framework were one hundred and on Russian R. The surface of the framework of the same matters, has the following:

Among the accounts of Indian disturbances, we save published an article from the Aita California, of this city, giving the particulars of a rumored massacre of the Clear Lake Indians. We thought, at the times of its publication, that it must be greatly chargerated, and upon applying at the proper source for information, we find that we were not only correction one surmisses, but that the afflair has been wholly misrepresented. Phi rice, derived from a source the accuracy of which is unquestionable, are as follows: A party of Indians, living in and almost the Sonoma district, after committing many nurders and other outrages, in November last fled to Clear Lake, which is a sheet of water forty mission gain from six to eight index who, have made their about ever since, setting the trapps at defining and from six to eight index who, have made their about of Sonoma. This they have made their about ever since, setting the trapps at defining and many force. About ten days since, however, Capt. I, you was ordered to sproceed to Clear Lake, and to pinness and to disloge the Indians from their crogstold. The latter had fortified their postuon, and had provided a quantity of provisions sufficient to enable them to come on it they wanted, to fight. The men advanced in boats, which they had transported with great labor across the mountains, and were received with a shower of arrows. In the combat many of the solders were seriously wounded, and a number of the Indians killed. The statement that women and children were mustant by the combat many of the solders were seriously wounded, and a number of the Indians killed. The statement that women and children were montains, and were received with a sh of Athericass who went out and influence. They metholopoposition; every thing was quiet, and I hope will remain so. Upward of 500 Sonorians have left, it is supposed, for home. A Frenchman, it is said, has, been apprehended, for hooting the foreigners to rebel; he is now to cut. given of the expense mammoth of mechanical labor—independent the variation of mechanical labor—independent to the variation of mechanical labor—independent to the variation of the highest kind in its previous preparation for the press—which has been employed in its production. Its seventy-two closely printed columns contain 17,500 times, made up of infore than a million pieces of type. Thirty-four thousand copies of this paper and supplement have been printed in about four hours. The greatest aumber ever printed in one day was 54,000, and to weight being four and a half tons. The surface printed every night (with a single supplement) is thirty acres, the weight of type in constant use is seven tons, and 110 compositors and 22 pressmen a constantly employed.

France is in a critical condition. The Ministerial carty, it is feared, will follow up their success in the abridgement of other 120° of suffrare, by the passage of other taws impairing the liberties of the The following committee was then a communicate a copy of said resolution.

The condoined to the wife of Mr. I feet the series of Mr. I feet the deceased that the members of the laws the usual badge of mourning for thirty described feet to the deceased that the members of the laws the feet of the series of the laws the series of the laws the feet of the series of the laws the feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the laws the feet of the Mr. I feet of the Mr. I feet of the series of the seri I am happy to be able to close any an assurance of perfect quiettiess."

Sosona, May 22, 1850,
All is quiet. A large body of Frenchmen, under arms, encamped near the town yesterday, and me in deputation. They had received word from mea badly disjosed, that the French inhabitants were badly disjosed, that they armed theinselves of their lives, and they armed theinselves of their lives, and they armed theinselves. badly disposed, that the French inhabitants wer in danger of their lives, and they armed theirselve to assist their countrymen. Upon discovering the falsity of the report, they peaceably dispersed.

In regard to this \$20 tax on foreigners, the Journal of Commerce says:

"The neglect—with which California has been treated by the Government of the United States has entained upon her many troubles, among thes are the eyls resulting from foreign miners occupy de Metternich had placed it, all at once awoke and threatened the house of riapsburg. The Prussians, who were thought to be wholly occupied with the ology and philosophy, suddenly awowed revolutionary principles and called -loudly for de-extraint laws. The small States of Germany tollowed the example, we that from the banks of the Rhine to the shores of the Danube and the Baltic, a storm gathered over the heads of sovereigns. The descendants of proud Arminius, the sons of Luther, seemants of proud Arminius, the sons of Luther, seemants of proud Arminius, the sons of Luther, solves.

What has become of the first the solves. ill, dying in his prison. It is a disgrace to the Prench nation, that this gallant son of the desert has been so long immured, and is to be permitted to die in chains. In Spain and Portugal there is nothing of interest. In Italy the people continue discontented with the Pope and the Cardinals. The Pope has whitem, they are capacit of visions, ofves.

What has become of the German press during his tempest? The Teutonic race are noted for publishing many books and journals, theological, philosophical, political; Germany is the classic land of huge volumes. But you would say that the noise of revolution had arrested the pen of all second properties. with the Pope and the Cardinals. The Pope has made three attempts to escape from the city, but has been prevented by the French troops,

The King of Naplea has abolished, de facto, and will shortly de jare, the Constitution of 1848.

Austria is disposed to treat Hungary more liberally—that is the torture is not to extend to the death, but only to the maining of the prisoner. The union between Austria and Hungary is to be before spoken of, the Journal of Commerce says:
It repears that Glanton, the leader of the Americal parts, who without sufficient both to Joseph and Mexico on their original. eriected on terms approaching to equality.

Turkey is beginning to feel the influences of the The Magyars are to be located at Kutaya, under the guard and protection of the Porter until the 1st of October, 1850, which will be one year from the date of their first crossing the frontier. At the ex-piration of that term they will be permitted to re-side in Constantinople, and in the Asiatic cities of Turkey. Kossuth's children, under the Euidance of their tutor, are on their way to join their parents, at Kuwaya, flaving received permission to do se-frem the Austrian Government. cality comes, when it is necessary to deal with acts, and with present facts, the scene changes. calty comes, when it is necessary to deal with facts, and with present facts, the scene changes. The German writers are then at fault; they know, not what part to take, which way to go; and instead of composing religious volumes, they wait in a sort of panic till the storm is over.

In this respect, the difference is very great between the English and the Germans. The former love what is real and practical; they never make more speeches nor compose more books than when pressed by important business; they are doubly active when events thicken. But the Germans, on the contrary are naturally speculative; their thoughts are somewhat misty and obscure, and the more they have to do, the less they do.

Some publications, however, have, appeared in Germany, during the last two years, of which I will give your readers a brief account.

Three celebrated theologians, doctors Neander, Julius Mulice, and Nisteh, have issued a period-wal entitled. German Guzette of Christian Doctrine and Christian Idea. This undertaking has a lated much attention. Those three professors of edisciples of the illustrious Schleirmacher, they to not belong to the old orthody school, nor, to the Society of Vicinals of, light (or neorationalsts). Their position is a middle one. They hold that Jesus Christ is the Son, of God and the Saviour of the world; they hope for eternal salvation through Him but they are very hay on the doctrine of the Inspiration of the Scriptures, and generally on the articles which have been regarded as fundamental in Protestant communions. Messrs, Muller, Neander and the and Nisch hope to form a new union, which will meet the wants of the present time. I have in Thus the strongest evidence from the Apo fathers, of three orders of priests in the Ep-Church evidence addinged winn three so, able and candid a writer, as the Rev. Dr. in his "Church Universal." p. 133-falls It is hardly worth our while to refer to authoritie of this kind, in such works so Carmiehael's "Earl Christian Fathers." We may be sure that all the interpolations that have been admitted into ancien ecclesiastical writings will been the side of established errors, and that every new discovery that goes to purify the text, will aid in overthrowing those errors thought in our religion there is such a conservative power, that even substantial for the conservative power, that even substantial conservative such as each of the own immortality.—Christian Register:

SINGULAR Presents of refer to refer to refer to authority of the substantial substantial to the endowed with something of the own immortality.—Christian Register: ground, as the spurious testimony of this hardly worth our while to refer to pay them for sucherossing. The Indians very many them for sucherossing. The Indians very many, and very properly, became exaperated with the company, and united together to nurder them which they were by every sense of justice just fittle. But while massacreing these frontier on PRESERVATION OF HEALTH.—It is remarkable erkesekvaluder and to the preservation of ealth, at least waile health remains, when only if # preservation possible. Pleasure seekers connually commit exoresses which shorten lifes. Mean W take the following from the Jo SINGUAR PRISONED THE PARTY WAS A STATE OF THE PARTY WAS THE PARTY WHICH SEEMS TO LIKE THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY PAR The news from the mines, particularly the South ch, is still encouraging. The Journal of Commerce The news from the mines, particularly the source of them, or will gorge themselves over otherwise of the source proves to be unsuited to been, or will gorge themselves over otherwise of the source o pre-sed vital power, is the young sleeping with the agad? This fact, however explained, has been long remarked, and is well known to every unprejudited observer. I have on savorid observer with the counterpart of the case: I was a few years ago consulted about a pale, sickly, and thin bay, about four of five years of age. He appeared to fave no special aliment, but there was a slow and ramarkable decline of flesh and strength; what his mother very apily termed a gradual bight. Alterinquiepyinto the history of the cause, if came out that he had, been a very fobjet and plethoric child up to his third year, when his grandmother, a very aged person, look him to sleep With her; that he in Profestant communions. Messrs Muller, Neander and Nitzch hope to-form a new union, which
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they express great good will. but I doubt it they
ratifer vague and indistinct views can offer to Gerliany sufficient; security against the attacks of
panthelim.
You recollect, no doubt, the name of doctorStraus, which made some misse a lew years are that he had been a very robbst and plethoric ching up to his third year, when his grandmother; a very aged person, took him to sleep with her; that I had declined progressively ever since, notwit standing medical treatment. I directed him of leep apart from the aged parent, and present be gentle tonics, change a fair, etc. The recovery we reason Buttins not in children only that debilit is induced by this mode of abstracting with power Voung femules married to vay old ment suffer in simular manner, although seldem, to so great an extent; and instances have come to my oan know ledge where they have suspected the cause of their debilitated state. These facts are Men'known in the aged them elves, who consider the indugence favorable to longevity, and thereby illustrate the se fishness which in some persons, increase with their years." Every medical practitioner is well aware of the fact, and parents generally are advised not to allow their miants to sleep with aged persons. many summent security such as the fashe is based in the security of the securi turely out the laws of our physical being at the too much reprehended. Many a man, ight ignorance or neglect of these laws, be used his life materially, basides leaving in a constitutions to his progeny. Persons vio. shortened his life materially, basides leaving in parted constitutions to his progeny. Persons via inglitchave lived to seventy, or even a hundred, at themselves off at diffy or sixty; while others, tith still more suicidal policy, wear out their live at torry, or even earlier. What psycheme the dotter roas sudhence of many of our conventional huits, and the still more injurious effect of each additional life is shortened twenty per cent. I not more. If we would all study the laws of existness the "More score and ten" of the Hebrew paphet would be far less trarely attained. Half thetime wasted on profittess discussions, indifferent ooks, or unsatisfying pleasures, would render the abject of health the roas of life, and the heat mans of profittess discussions, indifferent ooks, or unsatisfying pleasures, would render the abject of health the roas of life, and the heat mans of profittess discussions, indifferent ooks, or unsatisfying pleasures, would render the abject of health the roas of life, and the heat mans of profittess discussions, indifferent ooks, the control of the development of the more of the development of the more of the still more injurious effect of each additional to the still more injurious effect of each not have to be the still more injurious effect of each not have to be underly the cannot be many in the waste for the control of the way of digaging, and work may be the way of digaging, and work may be the way of the way of digaging, and work may be continued in the way of digaging, and was he way of digaging and war we have the way of digaging and was the way of digaging and was a long as light tendency to one-still the way of digaging and was he way of digaging and the way of digaging and was heat to was a large the way of digaging and wa Than us a Child, Etc.—Among the police reports in the life London papers we find a notice of the committal of a findther detected in the act of teaching her daughter to steal. She went with the child, a grif under ten years of age, to a butcher's said, allot, while chaffering about the price of some meat, indicated by signs a piece she desired to have solden. The child crawled to the place on loft bards and knees and seized the meat, but was arrested, with her mother, on the spot. The woman was sentenced to one years, imprisonment. Per contrary few days also a child, seven years old was sentenced to one years, imprisonment which is not provided by the property of the parents of the provided by the parent was suffered to go free. From the Puolumne and all its tributary streams blessed are the merciful! This language of Straussians very much offended, as you may think, the advocates of pantiesism; but it does home to the plean of a man who has had the misfortune to fring EXCITEMENT AT WASHINGTON -- Intelligen of the organization by NewMexico of a State G Size Eshrassy — The Differing Gold Sweden inchings are now in property of minister at Copenhager, is a circular only to on the Mariposa the minister is equally seemed on the community of gold weighing seven pounds vas found on the community of the community of the community of capital are prosessingly and well known to many of our results. Stirner, bracing a distinct definition of her boundaries, . They appointment of officers, etc., had reached Wa one tump of goid weighing seven pounds as on the surface. Several parties from NewOrles us, who can command any amount of capital are prospecting near the Tuolumbe.

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